HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

CARNIVAL DUCATS
OUT THIS WEEK
SHOP EARLY!


# Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, December 3, 1941

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 9


BUZZSAW SELECTS
ALL-OPPONENT TEAM
SEE DEL'S 'NOTES'

# Famous Cossack Choir Coming to Hamilton

## Singers to Be Guests of Musical Art Society

## VARIED PROGRAM

### Second Concert in Series Sunday Evening

With more than four thousand successful concerts, given in all parts of the world, to their credit, the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus of 27 male voices, directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, will be presented by the Musical Art Society in the Hall of Commons, Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

This band of 27 Russians, which was named after the famous Cossack general, Platoff, and who call themselves Don Cossacks, after the district from which many of these Cossacks came, made their debut in the United States at the San Francisco Fair in the spring of 1939. After they appeared in New York the Times said of them: "Turbulent demonstrations of approval followed every number."

The range of their repertoire covers not only their native melodies of folk ballads and heroic Cossack war songs, crooning lullabies and mystic hymns of the Russian Orthodox Church, but also negro spirituals and operatic selections. In addition to their brilliant singing, the Don Cossack Chorus will give a display of Cossack dancing which is significantly allied to the music.

An outstanding feature of their program will be a sword dance by a member of the choir. It is the traditional "Lesginka," startling historic dance of the Cossack regiments in which, with whirlwind motions, the young officer ballances a dozen knives on his head, chin, shoulders, and arms as he dances.

## *Richardson Named To Honor Court*

John Richardson, '45, has been named to the honor court as representative of the freshman class. Richardson comes from Mishawaka, Ind. He is pledged to Psi Upsilon and played regular end on the freshman football team. Other members of the honor court are: Charles Godsell, '42, chairman; Paul Beardslee, '42, William Bristol, '43, Alexander Hamilton, '43, and John Root, '44.

## Hamilton, '43, Leads Hill in CAA Progress

Both the primary and secondary units of Hamilton's CAA flying course are progressing "on course". All ground school work will surely be completed by Christmas, and flying hours will all be in the log books before examinations.

Alexander R. Hamilton, '43, leads the embryo flyers in the primary course. He is already in Stage C, one grade ahead of his class, the rest of which are doing work in Stage B. As soon as Stage C is completed, the men take their cross-country flight. Everyone in the course up to this time has soloed.

The secondary course is practically complete both in ground school and flying hours. All men are in Stage D (the cross-country stage); and Edward Gardner, '43, leads in flying hours. Eames, Gordon and Gardner have taken the triangular flight (Utica-Troy-Schenectady). Within a week the instructors expect all flying hours to be completed, and the ground school work, comprising 90 hours, by December 20.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

*Below: The Czarist Singers and Dancers Hillmen Will See*

# Marking Time

*Of Betty, Hedy, Peggy and Jonah*

We thought some of the caricatures of the boys done by traveling artist H. L. Stephenson were good, but we had to see what he could do with a famous Chi Psi before we let loose with our waves of praise. Visiting the Lodge Monday night, we noticed a solitary drawing in the library—one of a man attired in brown suit and green tie. Under the masterpiece was the word "Swampy".

* * * * *

**A radio program Sunday night starred a screen actress well-known for her blonde tresses and modern design. The announcer, evidently weighing these charms in his mind for the days of television, signed off the program with, "This is the Betty Grable—errr, ulp—this is the Columbia Broadcasting System."**

* * * * *

The anniversary of Sam Kirkland's 200th birthday Monday was celebrated. The **Life** staff, a member of which suggested some observance of the occasion, took a five second period of silence for commemoration in the midst of the evening meeting Monday.

* * * * *

**"On Active Service" is the heading of a letter received last week by Bilyou Simmons, '45, from Jonah B. Reeves, ex-'44 member who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force a short time ago. The 53-word note, dashed off in a spare moment before parade, gave the impression that the ex-Hamilton CAA pilot is still enjoying life. His address is AC2—Reeves, J. B.; R139285—R.C.A.F.; 1 Manning Depot; Toronto, Ont.**

* * * * *

"Glamorize national defense. Bundle yourself off for Boston and attend our military ball, December 5, as our guest" runs part of the telegram editors of the Boston University News sent to Hedy Lamarr last week.

It's no movie queen, however, that **Life** should invite to Winter Carnival. 'Tis none other than Peggy Tippett, in our estimation America's Number One Model. (Maybe it's just because we have a friend who looks like her.) Peggy, whose face has promoted everything from films to cigarettes, may be seen knitting on the cover of Life magazine two weeks ago.

* * * * *

**This same Boston University News staff has evidently been reading such Life football heads as Rock 'n Sock, for they came through last week with a line of red-hot type. Over the picture of Adolph Kissell, Boston College back who scored on the opening kickoff on a 95-yard run, appeared "You Never Can Tell What a Kissell Do."**

* * * * *

Congratulations to the College and the library on their offer to lend Hamilton alumni in military service any of the library's 190,000 books. The alumnus sends his requests to the library, and U. S. Mail does the rest.

* * * * *

**When the Dekes filed into the infirmary Monday night for their Dick tests, one freshman casually parked himself on one of the washbowls—but not for long. Sound effects were rip, crash, splash, and Old Faithful erupted from the reservoir via the broken pipe. Nicholaus, who at one time or another had read of a Dutch boy who held back the Zuyder Zee by keeping his arm in a dike hole, promptly throttled the pipe with a thumb until one of the Brethren gagged it with infirmary tape and the General arrived with tool kit.**

## Lattin Named Soccer Leader

The election of Gerald W. Lattin, '43, as captain of the 1942 soccer team was announced this noon by Coach Jean M. Gelas.

Manager for the 1942 season will be John P. VanAlstyne, and Edward C. Schlenker, Jr., will manage freshman soccer.

A letterman for the season just completed, Lattin earned soccer, basketball and baseball letters his freshman year and earned a baseball varsity letter last year. He also received varsity basketball numerals last year, not coming out for soccer then in favor of his studies. He plays fullback.

Up until press time Wednesday, no captain of football for the 1942 season had been elected.

## Outing Club Slates January Ski Trip

A garter snake and a swamp were the only hazards encountered by the Hamilton College Outing Club to mar its otherwise pleasant hike from Franklin Springs to Oriskany Falls Saturday afternoon, November 29.

Leaving the Hill at about 1:45 p.m., the group of faculty and students, 12 in all, followed the old and historical Chenango Canal for a good three hours after leaving Franklin Springs, and arrived at the McLaughlin Hotel in Oriskany Falls at approximately six.

En route Walter F. Walker, '44, was bitten by a harmless snake, creating some excitement, and not to be outdone Prof. Edward F. Hauch stepped into water above his ankles before the trip was completed.

The scheduled hike for Saturday, December 6, will take in the hilltops around Poland and the West Canada Creek. To leave from the Chapel at 1:30 p.m., the Outing Clubers plan to eat at the Kuyahoora Inn, Poland, at about 6 p.m.

Hike number seven is to be a week-end affair, starting at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel Saturday, January 10. A skiing trip to Little Falls, the expedition will have its apex at Piseco Lake Village, from which point the group will explore seven miles of remote land and falls on skis. Hotel reservations for Saturday night dinner, lodging and Sunday morning breakfast will be made in the vicinity. The hikers are requested to bring their own Sunday lunch. Elwood Dreyer, '43, is the student in charge of reservations.

### Henderson Made President Of Current Affairs Forum

William Henderson, '42, was elected president of the Current Affairs Forum steering committee at a meeting held November 18 at the home of Professor Henry Janzen. Plans for the year also were discussed by members.

## Subjects for Oration, Essay Contests Cited

Professor Willard B. Marsh, head of the Reading Committee of the Faculty, today reminded competitors of the rules concerning deadlines and length limits for all oration and essay prizes. Most important of these rules, appearing in the handbook, are quoted directly as follows:

ORATION and ESSAY PRIZES. All papers in these competitions must be upon subjects assigned by the Faculty. Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland orations must be left at the President's office before noon on the first Saturday in the second semester. All other papers in prize competition must be left at the President's office before noon on the first Saturday following the spring recess. The Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland Orations are limited to twelve hundred words.

**Subjects for 1941-42**

Dean Alfange Essay Prize—The Constitutional Protection of Liberty in Time of War.

Cobb Essay Prize—American News Weeklies: 1916 and 1941.

Cunningham Essay Prize—Carl Sandburg's Interpretation of Abraham Lincoln.

Head Prize Oration—Alexander Hamilton and the Frontiersmen.

Hutton Essay Prize—Recent English Translations of the Bible.

Kellogg Essay Prizes—Juniors: The Refugee in Current Literature. Problems of Napoleon's Russian Campaign.

Sophomores: Plastics; Virginia Woolf.

Freshmen: Dr. Sylvester Maxwell Lambert, Physician in the Tropics; Forrest Wilson's Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Kirkland Prize Oration — The Early Christians and the Roman Empire.

Kneeland Prize—Jesus and the Jewish Law.

Pruyn Prize Oration—The College Man—Citizen Soldier.

### Adams, Wilkerson, Spellman In Cast of "Ah, Wilderness"

A veteran cast—including three Hamilton undergraduates, will present "Ah, Wilderness", second production of the season for The Players at their theatre in New Hartford December 12 and 13.

Making his debut with the group in the youthful part of Richard Miller, will be Thomas J. Adams, '43, while other roles will be taken by Robert W. Wilkerson, '42, and Otis M. Bigelow, III, '43. Starring in the role made famous by George M. Cohan will be Philip Sheffield, director of The Players. He will play the part of Nat Miller, a philosophical newspaper editor with a houseful of complications.

Five Hill players—Mrs. W. H. Cowley, Secretary of the College Wallace B. Johnson, Professor Thomas McNaughton Johnston, David Appleton, '42, and Lawrence Spellman, '43, played leading roles in The Players' initial production, "The Male Animal", given in October.

## Heilperin Leads War Discussion

Dr. Michael Heilperin spoke on the economic causes which contributed to the present war Monday evening before a small group of faculty members and students at the Psi Upsilon house. He said that this war came because the last peace was such a complete economic failure. "There was no concrete, long-range economic adjustment after the last war which would have brought about the necessary international economic integration," he said.

Dr. Heilperin brought out that the political insecurity inherited from the inadequate results of the weak League of Nations contributed greatly to the economic troubles instrumental in bringing on this World War. He emphasized the point that the so-called "have-not" countries, complaining of overpopulation, inadequate raw materials, and no access to these materials, belied their claims as "have-nots" by encouraging the growth of population, gathering to their respective leaders more war materials than any other European country, and living very prosperously. At a certain period after the war, before she began tightening her belt, Germany was wealthier than Switzerland, he added.

In closing, Dr. Heilperin said that if there had been more international cooperation, freer international trade, and greater international integration, the menace of this war might have been seen sooner, and better preventive action taken.

## Hillman to Appear At Hamilton, N. Y.

Already acclimated to the public speaking atmosphere of Hamilton College, Ramon Sepulveda, special student from Chile, will lecture at Hamilton, N. Y. Thursday afternoon before a group of townsfolk interested in pan-American relations.

To last about one-half hour, the speech will include points on Chilean geography, characteristics of the Chilean people, and a comparison of Chilean schools to American schools. Special student Sepulveda will also illustrate the popular music of Chile by playing four or five native recordings.

After concluding his lecture with a general survey of Chile-American relations, Mr. Sepulveda will throw the meeting open to a question period.

The town meeting talk will be the second speech given by Sepulveda this fall, the first given before a small group at the Presbyterian Church of Kirkland. He plans to speak in the near future to a group of students studying pan-American relations in the Clinton High School on some phase of inter-American hemisphere solidarity.

# Model Agency Head To Select Snow Queen

## *Saunders Plan Sing For Faculty and College Staff*

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders will give a Christmas Carol Party for the faculty and the administrative staff Saturday evening, beginning at five o'clock. More than one hundred guests are expected at the sing. Professor Fancher will bring several members of the choir to help lead the singing, and Mrs. Patterson will play the piano accompaniment. The living room of the Saunders home has been decorated in holiday style.

## Six Debates Load Two-Week Period

A schedule of six intercollegiate speaking events will keep Hill debaters busy for the next fortnight. Four of the six discussions will take place this week, while two others will take place next week.

The forensic schedule opened last Thursday evening when Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, and Arthur C. Ward, '43, discussed the political phases of the question, "What should be the nature of the new world order after the peace," at the Chi Psi Lodge in a round-table discussion with Robert Maier and James Sullivan of St. Lawrence. Maier and Sullivan discussed the economic aspects of such an order, and a question period followed the preliminary discussion by the debaters. Frank W. Merritt, instructor in Public Speaking, presided over the meeting.

This Thursday William Henderson, '42, and Richard Couper, '44, will discuss the same topic with representatives of Skidmore College there. The same evening, two other Hamilton teams will debate R.P.I. Pomilio and Milton P. Kayle, '43, will uphold the negative of the question of federal regulation of labor unions through incorporation against an R.P.I. varsity team. Elton Francis and Thomas G. Smiley, both '45, will debate an R.P.I. freshman team on compulsory military training for every able-bodied male citizen in the United States before he reaches the age of 21.

Friday evening, Pomilio and Henderson will discuss the bases of the post-war world with representatives of Union College in the Commons room of South College at 8:15. An open forum will follow the speeches.

Next Wednesday, Pomilio, William S. Minor, '42, and James V. Knight, '42, will discuss the issues involved in the new world order after the peace with representatives of Syracuse University there.

The following day, Robert W. Odell, '44, and Harold F. Zaehringer, '42, will debate the compulsory military training question with a team from Oswego Normal School here.

## Conover Glamorized 'College Girl' Type

## STORM OF COLOR

### Carnival Ticket Sale Will Begin This Week

Harry Conover, head of the Conover Model Agency, New York, will select the 1942 Hamilton Winter Carnival Queen, Chairman Robert W. Wilkerson announced today as plans for the annual snow festival moved steadily ahead.

**Glamorized College Girl**

Mr. Conover, whose agency is known all over the country, specializes in "the college girl type". A model himself with the famous John Powers agency in 1936, he later formed his own organization and is known as the man who "glamorized the college girl".

The selection of Hamilton's 1942 Carnival Queen will be no new task to Mr. Conover. He judged many such contests last year, and on January 5 will choose the Queen of Cotton at a festival in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Conover will be guests of the Carnival committee. Since the program for Carnival is not yet complete, the time of the coronation has not yet been set.

**"Storm of Color"**

Also announced today by the Carnival Committee was the signature of a contract for novel lighting effects both at the Snow Ball and at the figure skating exhibition Saturday night. Professonal lighting experts will have charge of the "Storm of Color" scheme for the dance, as well as of the spotlights for figure skating. Wilkerson said today that the Sage Building will be completely blacked out during this performance, with four spotlights and special decorations lending a Madison Square Garden touch to the program.

The hockey game Friday night will be with the Lehigh University team, Wilkerson said, with an interfraternity ski meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Other events on the week-end schedule will soon be announced, he added.

As yet, no band has been signed for the Snow Ball, Wilkerson stated today, since plans for a special attraction are still under consideration by those working with the Committee.

**Tickets on Sale**

Tickets will go on sale this week by representatives in each fraternity house and the Squires Club. The price remains the same as for previous Carnivals—seven dollars. Wilkerson said today that an early response to the sale is desired that the Committee may complete arrangements as soon as possible.

# *New Art Courses Create Interest Among Students*

"I don't believe in talent—only the talent for work," is the way instructor William C. Palmer expresses his attitude toward Hamilton College's new Creative Art Course.

"To understand the process of creative art" is the whole purpose of the course. It is intended to develop, through creative channels, not only a knowledge of painting and drawing, but also an appreciation of the visible environment in which a person lives. "Most people never observe anything," says Palmer, "until they take a course like this." In his course he attempts to teach students to "take notice of realities" around them so that they are able to produce their impressions on paper and canvas.

The course has none of the usual academic restrictions. Since it is non-credit, anyone is welcome to enter or leave at whatever time during the semester he chooses. When a student comes in he is told to make a simple drawing from memory of whatever he can. This is to tell the instructor what he is interested in and what he might like to do. Then comes a painting from a specific observation, followed by an "experiment", in which the student finds out for himself what he can do with colors. The new artists in this way progress individually from a drawing of objects only to paintings which include conceptions of space.

The "class" uses two methods of procedure. At any time during the day a student may drop into the studio and attempt paintings on his own. Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons

(Please Turn to Page Four)

# Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

**Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College**

**BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.**

**STAFF**

George S. Tillman, '42, Editor-in-Chief.....Psi Upsilon
Harold F. Zaehringer, '42, Managing Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
Charles G. Barton, '42, Associate Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
George R. Overhiser, '43, News Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
William P. Doremus, Jr., '42, Business Manager.....Chi Psi
Orlando Del Vecchio, '42, Sports Editor.....North College
William S. Minor, '42, Feature Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Richard D. Stockton, '43, Exchange Editor.....Chi Psi
Dwight N. Lindley, '42, Fraternity Editor.....Alpha Delta Phi
Gerald F. Dale, '43, Staff Photographer.....Psi Upsilon

**Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.**

**Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Chi Psi Lodge, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 163.**

**Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.**

**All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.**

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
*College Publishers Representative*
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

**Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.**

**HAMILTON COLLEGE, CILNTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 3, 1941**


## SLIGHTLY SOUR

We can truthfully say we never saw better sportsmanship on a football field than we saw during the 1941 Union-Hamilton game. All of us remember how players helped one another to their feet, patted them on the back, and shook hands when they went off the field. We can recall but one minor incident, and that was undoubtedly without intended malice.

When the November 15 issue of "The Idol", Union magazine similar to our Continental, arrived here though, we winced a little. An article in the magazine, entitled "Football at Union", pointed out numerous reasons why the Garnet hadn't turned out a winning team this season.

What caught our eye was the statement, "Union had scheduled games with Trinity, R.P.I., Williams, Rochester, Hamilton, and these schools were all making sure that their incoming classes were well stocked with tackles, guards and backs."

While our team did well this year, we feel that the Union statement puts Hamilton in an unfavorable position. We were behind football all fall, as we're behind every sport here, but we'd like to point out here and now that Hamilton is no "football college".

## PATRI ON THE DRAFT . . .

Although it is not the usual policy of LIFE's editors to concern themselves with either national or international problems, there being enough pot boiling to do here on the Hill, we feel that at this time a vital problem to all should be opinionated in this paper.

With debates, discussions, and lectures concerning the draft and a college man's future running freely over the country, and, more important, with men from our own college leaving to either join various branches of the service or to be drafted into the same, we should like to voice the opinions of Angelo Patri, noted columnist and youth advisor, on this subject.

Answering the question of a young man as to whether he should volunteer, and thereby gain a place in the service, or wait to be drafted, Mr. Patri, in the September 6, 1941 issue of the Buffalo Evening News, said, "I say, stay in college and take your degree and wait until you are called."

His logical reason for waiting is that the government has decided that the best and most practical way to raise an army is by the draft and that there is no dishonor in being thus inducted into the army. The editors are in hearty agreement with Patri on this score.

Further strength is added to Patri's "wait" argument when he says that the army needs "quality" and "that is why we have colleges." For these reasons Patri feels free to say that college students are best serving their country by "making the best possible use of their time in preparation for life, service, and good citizenship."

In his conclusion, Patri urges all young men faced with this problem to consult with those of greater experience and to follow carefully their advice.

Everything, it seems to us, that Patri urges is being followed by the administrative staff of the college, which is endeavoring to keep the students firmly planted here on the Hill; it is, then, necessary for the students to accept the wisdom tendered by these men and, by so doing, keep their feet on the ground.

## WOOLF . . .

We have followed with interest and some apprehension the scantily told experiences of the Reverend Hiram Gruber Woolf, '29, an Episcopal clergyman now detained by the Italian government.

Knowing the Reverend Woolf personally heightens the degree of our interest and, knowing him, we realize that he is carrying out his duties abroad with characteristic thoroughness and honesty.

We express the hope of the entire college community that the Reverend Woolf will be released and that he may return home safely.

## FORUM

To the Editor:

Because of the recent Honor Court case and the decision made by this potent body, I feel, as do several other undergraduates, that there should be some radical change in the system or some check on the court.

Naturally, being Americans, we are accustomed to the democratic way of life and so to have no voice whatsoever in the election of the Honor Court members, nor to know any of the facts connected with a case, except those that we hear indirectly, we feel quite bitter about the present system.

Why the big mystery over the Honor Court cases? Why not announce the offense and the reasons for its actions? We find out eventually, though not always through the most reliable sources.

I sincerely believe that the Court's decision in this particular case was unreasonably severe. The offense certainly was debatable and a minor one, yet the offender has hardly a fighting chance of ever successfully completing his work here at Hamilton.

Robert L. Henry, '42.

To the Editor:

Being good traditionalists, we heard with our eyes full of stars of the most recent honorary law-enforcing society, TVOFF. We take it for granted that it is an honorary society, for how can it be determined who is to enforce whom unless certain people are more honorable than others. We have, therefore, as we have already said, taken it for granted that TVOFF is an honorary society, and that just as in all such societies its members are honorable.

Having been sophmores once, we know how exasperating it can be to see the fresh freshmen breaking the traditions of the college. At the time we even felt like forming an honorary society of this kind ourselves, but fortunately the war hadn't brought home to us the proper Nazi technique, and we didn't quite know how to go through with it in good proper storm trooper fashion. Besides which we were a class of slight stature. What ingenuity it took to learn how to mess up beds, turn bureau drawers upside down, break pictures, throw papers helter skelter-about the room, and to tear up notebooks!

If we knew the names of these vigilantes, we would take it upon ourselves to congratulate them publicly, and decorate them with the privilege of wearing green shirts—or should we say "sophmore blue."

Dwight N. Lindley, '42,
F. Waring Burke, '42.

To the Editor:

According to Coach Forest Evashevski, "Football rightfully has a place in modern education"; yet in the next paragraph of the **Hamilton Life** report of this speech, he said to be "taking issue with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago." Whether these two incongruous statements are the observations of a tyro reporter on the **Rome Sentinel**, or whether Coach Evashevski really believes this we don't know, but whoever was responsible here was unaquainted with football conditions at Chicago.

Chicago has not abandoned this "character building game" by a long shot. According to an article by John R. Tunis in the October "Survey Graphic, more football is played at the University now by more people than ever before. Last fall, 600 men, or 1 in 7, played touch football. There were six-man leagues with an 18 game schedule; and during the season, 218 games were played-more than three games daily. Although the eleven-man squad was smaller in 1940 than in 1939, it often played as many as three games a week against local high schools and junior colleges.

Nor were these teams merely playing sand-lot football, they were all, both six and eleven-man football teams, fully equipped and expertly coached and supervised. The entire running of the eleven-man football schedule, however, was arranged by the students.

Furthermore, these football men are receiving the same expert coaching as did the 1939 varsity, since the entire coaching staff save Clark Shaunessy has remained.

"Keep up our athletic games," exhorts Coach Evashevski. That is exactly what Chicago is doing. The University at present competes in twelve intercollegiate sports, and in the last decade has won ten conference titles—second only to Michigan.

As far as physical fitness for defense goes, Chicago has taken the lead in that, too. An extra-curricular physical conditioning for prospective draftees was instituted into the physical education department last winter. This is open to students, faculty members, and even vicinity residents who will pay the small required fee. The course includes jui-jitsu, combat games, life-saving, first-aid, jumping, climbing, tumbling, and apparatus work, and, for "individuality in sports," competition in individual sports.

While we have no quarrel with intercollegiate athletics as played at Hamilton, and wish to congratulat Coach Evashevski on a fine football season, we hope that we have cleared up a common misconception of athletics in Chicago.

William Ringle, '44,
Roger Rudd, '44.

## '41 Fencing Squad At Daily Practice

Although the first scheduled fencing meet will not take place until February 7, Coach Gelas and his varsity and freshman squads have begun their daily practice sessions. Gelas has high hopes for success; he comments that "the men appear to make up a fairly well-balanced team."

Lost by graduation for this year's season were Captain George Thompson, Clyde Moon, and Ralph Berkowitz. Nevertheless six letter men from last year's squad: Captain-elect George Gillmore, Williford, Wieder, Tom and Bob Colby, and Doremus will all prove valuable this season. Also available this year are Bennitt, Overhiser, McGhee, Grout, Buck and Gerry Dale, who participated on last season's varsity team, and Bill Barnes, Rudd, Esler, Fred Smith, Farr, Loveland, and Reynolds, who did good work on the freshman squad.

Twenty men have reported for freshman fencing. These are Adams, Clarence and John Aldridge, Bradford, Hidey, R. O. Leavenworth, McGee, Mires, Ordway, Patterson, Peek, Pratt, Ringgaard, Roston, Ryan, Schmid, Scott, Sherman, Kiralis, and Holly.

The Continentals will meet Buffalo, here February 7; Dartmouth, February 12 away; M.I.T. February 14 away; St. Lawrence, February 27 here; Cornell, February 28 here; and Columbia, March 7 away. The intercollegiate matches are usually held towards the last week in March; if they take place, Hamilton will probably attend.

**Initiated Tuesday**

Chi Psi Fraternity announced the initiation Tuesday evening of Arthur C. Ward, '43, Paul E. Ruth, and Louis F. Viellard, both '44, at a special ceremony.


HEADQUARTERS FOR SMART
SKI WEAR

Central New York hills resemble the Alps more and more every winter. Ski tows are in practically every town where the snow falls. How good you'll be on skis is your business. Getting you properly outfitted is ours. And we feel we know our business pretty well. Come in and see the ski jackets, pants, shirts, socks, mitts and caps.

Moderately Priced
WICKS & GREENMAN
UTICA, NEW YORK

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED
FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Rentschlerizing
THE NEW SCIENTIFIC AID
TO MEAT PRESERVATION
Using
Sterilamps
FOR PURITY—FRESHNESS—FLAVOR
Ford's Market
Phone 19 Clinton

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

In Utica It's
FREY'S
For Everything Photographic
—247 Genesee St.—

CALL 246
for
GENERAL REPAIRS & SERVICE
at
Clinton Motor Service
Franklin Avenue, Clinton

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Give Apollo Chocolates
On Every Occasion
"Every day is Apollo Day"
SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Distributors Utica, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica

Compliments of
Downey's Rest
College Street
Clinton

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
TYPEWRITERS
Standard, Noiseless, Portable
Accounting & Sundstrand Adding Machines
S. J. BROWN
Typewriter Division
16 Bank Place Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-5213

FRESHEN UP
After the Show
at
Dibble's

Hayes National Bank
Clinton, N. Y.
Checking Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Compliments of
REMINGTON RAND, Inc.
30 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.
Typewriter Div., Dama A. Ealy

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
Clinton, N. Y.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

Brayton & Co., Inc.
Hotel and Kitchen Equipment
China—Glass—Silverware
111 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Modern Tailor
Ready-to-Wear
SLACKS
Dress Clothes For Sale or Rent
—Student Agency—
Phone 221 College St.

Genesee Office Equipment Co.
108-110 Blandina St., Utica, N. Y.
TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED and Repaired

Hameline's Dairies, Inc.
RICH MILK AND CREAM
Phone 4-7191 Utica, N. Y.

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
North Park Row, Clinton
TELEPHONE 204

Clinton Sweet Shop
Clinton, N. Y.
RESTAURANT—SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY
Phone 520 We Deliver

HAVE YOU INSPECTED THE NEW GARAGE
at
ART CUNNINGHAM'S
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
All
Within Coasting Distance

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

# Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

NEWSPAPERS THE COUNTRY over are picking All-Star and All-American football teams, and far be it for **Hamilton Life** to miss this opportunity to pick an All-Opponent team. With the aid of the regular varsity, we select the following backs who played exceptionally well against Hamilton: O'Shea, Hobart; J. Magill, Haverford; Babcock and Bruckel, Rochester. The Hill eleven picked O'Shea unanimously as the hardest back to hit and as the best plunging back. At Hobart he caused the Continental eleven plenty of trouble with his elusiveness and plunging. For ends we choose Davis, Union; and Carman, Rochester. Davis starred in his last game, both offensively and defensively. He snagged a pass in mid-air for one of Union's scores. Carman, on the other hand, stopped our running attack cold. He provided the spark which carried the Rochester team to victory. Williams of Hobart and Hill of Union, fill the tackle slots on our All-Opponent team, while Brown and Meader of Haverford cinch the guard positions. Holding down the center slot is Captain Baker of Union.

**MILT JANNONE, FINISHING** second in the East's high scoring parade, took honorable mention in the Little All-America put out by Collier's.

LOSING ONLY TWO REGULARS from last year's quintet, the Hill five is looking forward to a comparatively successful season. Back to captain his mates for a second time is Bob Henry, sensational pop and long shot artist. Henry in practice has already appeared the fine player he was at the close of last season. Aiding Henry are Jannone and Rod Smith. Combining height and speed, Jannone is more than valuable in picking the ball off the backboard, while Smith easily manages to outfox his opponents by his clever dribbling and shiftiness. Win Beebe, fighting hard and furious, looms as the fourth starter on the Hill five. Only a sophomore, Beebe is providing the spark of competition to spur the team. Tom Young, Jim Watt, Marce Rotundo, Ken Whiting, Phil Dodd, George Anderson and Dick Couper promise the regulars a fight to the finish for their positions. Alternating these latter seven, Weber is searching for the fifth possible starter among them. Lacking only experience, any one of these can easily fill the required position.

**OFFICIAL THIS YEAR ARE** the new fan-shaped backboards as seen in our gymnasium minus the black portion. The regular backboards have been converted to the fan-shape merely for practice, since R.P.I., one of Hamilton's first opponents, has had them installed in their gym. Directly little advantage is derived from these queer-looking fan-shaped backboards. Until all gyms include them as regular equipment, only those schools or colleges which have this backboard will benefit, for only they will have the necessary practice to put forth accurate tossers. The practical reason advanced for the fan-shaped backboard is that it eliminates excess material.

## Middlebury on 1943 Hamilton Grid Card

Except for the replacement of Swarthmore by Haverford in 1943, Hamilton's 1942-43 football schedules will be the same as this year.

The Hamilton-Swarthmore game in 1942 will end an eight-game series in which the Buff and blue lead, four games to three, by virtue of this year's 27-0 triumph. Middlebury, the newcomer to the schedule, has met Hamilton four times before on the gridiron.

During the 1941 campaign, the Continentals ran up their mightiest total score since 1902, scoring 150 points in seven contests, finishing the season with a record of five triumphs against two losses.

Hamilton's 1942 outfit will be minus the services of six of this year's lettermen. Those leaving are Captain Art Naylor, Melzar Richards, Army Hoch, Sunny Dale, Ralph Leavenworth, and Rod McLean.

Forest Evashevski, who replaced Art Winters as Buff and Blue coach this year, will remain through the 1942-43 seasons. His contract expires April 1944.

The Schedules:

1942—R.P.I., away; Hobart, here; Oberlin, away; Rochester, here; Swarthmore, away; Haverford, here; Union, away.

1943—R.P.I., here; Hobart, away; Oberlin, here; Rochester, away; Middlebury, here; Haverford, away; Union, here.

# Quintet Opens Dec. 12 Opposing Mass. State

## Graduation of Towner And Williams Hits Cagers Hard

The 1941-42 basketball season will open for Hamilton College on December 12. For the second straight year the Buff and Blue quintet will be captained by Bob Henry, '42.

**Open at Amherst**

The season opens at Amherst, Mass., where the Continentals clash with Mass. State and then on the following evening meet R.P.I. at Troy. This will be one of the two double-game trips the team will make. The other comes late in February when Hamilton travels to Philadelphia and Hoboken to take on Haverford and Stevens Tech.

Newcomers to the schedule this year are Buffalo, Trinity College, Oberlin College, and Vermont. Hamilton will have a chance to see them all in action as all four teams travel to Clinton for their first shot at the Hillmen. The other two home games will be played against Rochester and Colgate.

**Two Lettermen Graduate**

In the opinion of Coach Weber, every game on this year's schedule will be a tough one, especially with the loss of two of last year's starters. Jack Williams, winner of the Campbell award last year, and Bob Towner both were graduated last June.

One of the causes of last year's mediocre record of four victories and nine losses is that four or five games were lost by very close scores. With a few breaks and better basketball Coach Weber believes the Hillmen can avenge themselves, but the results will depend greatly on the height of the opposition. For the last few years the Buff and Blue has suffered from a severe case of "dwarfitis". The tallest man the Continentals boast is Rod Smith, who is just over six feet, and Hamilton will be meeting players of the six foot four variety in almost every game.

The team will be built about Smith, Captain Henry, and Milt Jannone, all starters last year. Other returning lettermen are Tom Young, Jimmy Watt, and Ken Whiting. The rest of the squad shows promise. Marse Rotundo, Mendy Shulman, and Jack Barry are holdovers from last year's subs. Then there is a large delegation of green, but anxious and promising sophomores. George Anderson and Win Beebe look especially good, while the others are Jim Rhind, Dick Couper, Bill Bennett, Dave Vanderwart, and Phil Dodd.

In the words of Coach Weber, the team must TRAIN "because good condition will enable us partly to overcome our lack of height."

This year there is an innovation in basketball. A much smaller backboard has been adopted for optional use. This backboard is to the advantage of the smaller players as it will give tall men less of an opportunity to get backboard rebounds. Coach Weber favors a game without any backboards whatsoever as this would help small men even more. Little players are more agile and it would be easier for them to regain the ball after a shot had been taken at a basket that had no backboard.

At any rate, if the team can derive any benefit from the improvised new type boards now in the gym, and can get used to them, it will have a better chance against R.P.I. where the boys will encounter them for the first time.

## Thirty Men Turn Out For Hill Swim Team

Almost two years after the completion of the new swimming pool, a Hamilton College swimming team has come into its own. The team's first meeting November 24 drew only 12 men, but since that time the number has swelled to more than 30. Most of these are fair swimmers and are not out for other varsity sports.

The team is the spontaneous outgrowth of the interest in swimming shown by a considerable number of students led by Dave Mead, '43, and Chuck Vetter, '45. Members of the team have persuaded Johnnie Starr, swimming instructor, to act as unofficial adviser for the team. He has agreed to offer suggestions to individual swimmers but has insisted that all rules governing practice and training be made and enforced by the swimmers themselves.

**Collegiate Meets Possible**

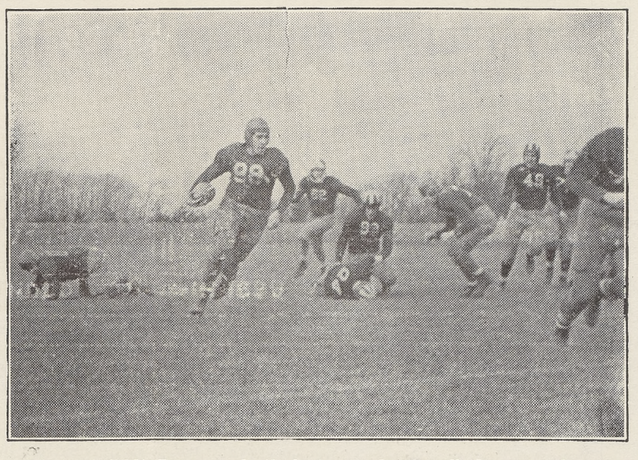
If the team shows sufficient enthusiasm, Starr will attempt to arrange some informal meets with other colleges and universities to be held after mid-year examinations. He has already received inquiries about meets from Williams College and Niagara University. Last year,, visiting coaches from Rochester, Union, and Syracuse offered to compete against Hamilton in swimming as soon as a team was organized here. Any meets arranged at this late date will of necessity be informal and will be designed primarily to give Hamilton swimmers a rough idea of their standing in intercollegate competition.

Team members are expected to practice a minimum of three hours each week and to appear at the weekly meetings of the team at 4:30 Thursday afternoons. Team members are now trying to get permission from the proper authorities to substitute swimming practice for freshman and sophomore physical training.

**Water Polo Next**

In addition to the swimming team, Hamilton may soon have a representative in intercollegiate water polo. A number of swimmers have been scrimmaging daily and have worked up considerable enthusiasm for the sport. Since most colleges with swimming teams also have water polo teams, Hamilton will have little difficulty in getting good competition.

*Something in the Air*



**Mercury Milt Jannone, both feet completely off the ground, roars around right end into Union territory after Naylor (evidently looking for a four-leaf clover) has cleared the way. Melzar Richards is just out of the picture on the right for the downfield work as the Blue Buzzsaw slices to the 34-13 victory.** (Dale photo).

# *Gridders Cream Union In Season Finale, 34-13*

The Continental gridders finished their first season under Coach Forest Evashevski spectacularly by rambling over an invading Union squad 34-13 to score the highest number of points ever accumulated against a garnet eleven in the 51 years of grid rivalry.

The Dutchmen were able to find some solace, however, for they succeeded in doing what no other opponent had been able to accomplish all season—score against Hamilton on Steuben Field.

Milt Jannone added two more touchdowns to his previous 14 and ended the season with a total of 96 points which probably makes him the highest scorer in Hamilton grid history. Midway through the first period, Mercury Milt took a five yard pass from Phill Dodd on the Union 42, plunged out of a trap, and aided by beautiful blocking outsped the remaining Dutchmen to score standing up.

On the third play of the second stanza, Milt took the ball on a right end run, and breezed 57 yards down the sideline without a Union player touching him.

Ralph Leavenworth started the fourth quarter touchdown parade by breaking through the center of the Union line, shifting to the left to elude the secondary, and raced 42 yards for the third Hamilton touchdown. Moments later, Vinnie Hockmeyer took Don Quigley's punt on his own 44, cut diagonally to his left across the field, and with the usual top blocking raced to the Garnet 6 before he was spilled. He then made three on a reverse before Leavenworth knifed over right tackle for the fourth score. The last Buff and Blue six-pointer was tallied by Buzz Eberle who took Dodd's 15 yard pass on the Garnet 15, shook off one tackler and ran the remaining distance unmolested.

Union capitalized on a break in the third period to get its first points. After tackle Doug Slingerland recovered a fumble on the Hamilton 14, Ed Enstice tried passing twice before he connected with end Bob Davis in the end zone.

The other Garnet score came in the final seconds of the game as the invaders completed a 64 yard march in 9 plays. With Enstice filling the air with passes to Davis and Platt, Union scored on a 10-yard pass to end Cliff Platt in the end zone two plays before the game ended.

In the extra point department, Phil Dodd placekicked the first three, Sunny Dale the fourth, and Melzar Richards missed the fifth try on an attempted dropkick. Sherman missed in his first placekick attempt, but the Garnet made the second good as Enstice picked up the fumbled ball and passed to Quigley in the end zone.

Hamilton displayed superiority throughout the contest, except when the Garnet passing attack started to click late in the last half. Mixing power plays with reverses, spinners, and passes, the Continentals turned on the heat and made 304 yards rushing and 100 yards passing, to the Garnet's 68 rushing and 107 via the aerial route.

Decisive factors were the Hamilton blocking and tackling which seemed better than ever after a bad collapse at Haverford the previous week.

The schedule: Dec. 12, Mass. State away; 13, R.P.I. away; Jan. 9, Buffalo here; 14, Rochester here; 17, Trinity here; Feb. 4, Union away; 7, Oberlin here; 10, Hobart away; 13, Vermont here; 20, Haverford away; 21, Stevens away; 25, Colgate here; 28, Rochester away.

**Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage**

# Intramural Sports

The second intramural swimming meet will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium pool December 11, 12, and 13 and from all reports, this year's event should be even better than last. Five of the six winners from last year will be on hand to defend their crowns.

In addition to the victors, many more of last year's participants and freshmen are training with idea in view to share some of the titles. The highest scorer in the previous meet was Dick Bagg who took first in the 50 yard breast stroke and the diving, second in the 200 yard free style, and was a member of the victorious Sigma Phi relay team. Dave Mead, who won the 50 and 200 yard free style events, and Frank Bate, who placed second in the 50 yard back stroke and 200 yard free style are two more high scorers who will be back.

As for team honors, the Sigs, the Chipsies, and the Emersonians ranked the top three with 29 points, 24 points, and 13 points respectively, and the rest of the points were evenly distributed among the remaining houses.

There will be a slight change in the events this year, with the lengthening of the 50 yard breast stroke and back stroke events to 100 yards, and boosting the 150 yard free style race up to 200 yards. The 50 yard free style will remain the same but the diving event will contain a running plain front dive, a running front jack-knife dive, and a back dive, and one optional dive. Also, this year a man will only be permitted to enter three events, including the team relay, whereas last year a swimmer could enter as many events as he desired.

Upon being asked the deadline for turning in applications to swim in the meet, Johnny Starr said, "December 5th is the dead-line, and I hope the fellows will cooperate with this and get their entries in as quickly as possible. Also, get as many fellows in the meet as you can."

**Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage**


**HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?**

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE


# Nine Lettermen Back for Hockey

With four lettermen lost by graduation, a Continental ice squad of 25 men, including nine lettermen, turned out last week for the first workout of the season. Until ice is available in the Sage Building, work will consist of running and conditioning exercises.

**Dale May Be Defense**

Continental hopes this season will be pinned chiefly on Capt. Sunny Dale, who led the team in scoring last season with 15 goals and two assists. It is possible that Dale will be shifted from defense to forward line this season, with Dick Bagg taking over the defense spot.

According to Coach Prettyman, the chief worry at this time is whether or not Roy Lutz, last season's regular goalie, will be drafted. His case is now before a review board, but if he is called, possible replacements will be Pete Ogilby, who saw some service last season, and Bill Smyth, regular goalie with last year's freshmen.

Other varsity men who have been issued equipment this season are Leip Meier, Howie Keefe, Buzz Eberle, Art Evans, Bob Small, Roy Moore, Jimmy Summers, Johnny Calder, Jim Donovan, and Ly Ogilby. Billy Squires, ineligible last year because he transferred to Hamilton shortly before the season began, will be eligible this year in January.

Members of last year's frosh squad, though not outstanding as a group, should in time work into positions vacated by last year's seniors. The sophmores are: Bill Abbey, Dana Babcock, John Root, Warren Kelly, Bob Hall, Johnny Hayden, Len Strong, Owen Thomas, and Coogie Williams.

Although this season's schedule has not yet been completed, games have been charted with Colgate, Lehigh, Middlebury, Williams, and both Cornell and Union in a home-and-home series. Two of last year's opponents, St. Lawrence and Springfield, have dropped hockey as an intercollegiate sport.

**Patronize Life Advertisers**


**HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY**

45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.

**Phone for appointment, 4-1914**

**DRS. KENNEY**

**Optometrists**

Opposite Savings Bank

232 Genesee St., Utica

**McPherson's Laundry**

**Authorized by College**

**Student Agent: Jack Potter, DKE House**

**How to pick the best seat in class**

Pick some of our Arrow Shorts *today* to wear at school. You'll be sure of the most comfortable seat in class.

Arrow Shorts have no center seam to saw your crotch . . . they have no buttons to pop off, instead they have permanent Gripper snap-fasteners. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

**65c up**

**Arrow Tops, 55c**

*The College Store*

*The Shirt That Speaks For Itself . . .*

One look at the Arrow Sussex shirt tells you why it's a "must" for the college man's wardrobe. Sussex is a handsome shirt with the new lower neckband and the wide-spread collar that is flattering and comfortable for any wearer. In whites, solids, or stripes. Trimly tailored to fit the torso and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today, $2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

*Have you a "College Special"*

**For Your Trip Home at Christmas**

Even if you don't have a return portion of a College Special Reduced Fare ticket . . . you can go home by train on a definite schedule, safely and economically. Fares are low!

**HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN TRAVEL ON "COLLEGE SPECIAL"**

**REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES**

Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

**IMPORTANT**—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

*Be Thrifty—with Safety—Travel by Train*

**ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS**

# Hamilton Stars Achieve Praise

Milt Jannone, sensational high-scoring junior halfback, and Melzar Richards, stalwart senior linesman, were honored last week for their outstanding work on this year's Hamilton football team. Jannone was awarded honorable mention on the Collier's "Little All-America" team and also on Eddie Dooley's All-America team. Richards received a 'feeler' from the Detroit Lions, a professional football team.

Richards, who has been a mainstay of the Continental line for the past three seasons, received a letter from the president of the Lions. He informed Melzar that scouts had been watching his work in the line, and that they believed him to be professional football material. The husky tackle asserts, however, that he will decline all bids for professional football simply because he doesn't want to play. Richards intends to embark on a business carreer when his days at Hamilton are over.

The Philadelphia Eagles, youngest club in the National Professional Football League, sent out letters to all the seniors on the 1941 Hamilton team. This was not regarded in Hill circles as much more than a form letter, because there was little indication of tryouts and no mention of personal ability.

## CAA PROGRESS—

(Continued from Page One)

The primary students are enthusiastically pointing to private pilots' licenses, and qualification for entrance to the secondary course; and the secondary men are eager to attain limited commercial pilots' licenses with a 220 horsepower rating. With such licenses the successful men are permitted to fly any planes not exceeding 220 horsepower. Further flight training after the secondary course will qualify the men for jobs as flight instructors or as students in an army primary flying school.


Morris Coffee Shop

LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES

Next to Stanley Theater


# Club Notes

By Anthony A. Schepsis, '42

At its first meeting of the year the Biology Club elected Herbert Wieder, '42, as its president, and George Gillmore, '43, as vice president. Talks were presented by Wieder on his studies at Wood's Hole, Mass., last summer, and by Stanley Altman, '44, on "Gastric Hormones". Among the plans made for the year were presentation of movies on major operations, a trip to the Rome Hospital, and talks by lecturers n different phases of medicine and biology.

Dr. A. C. Redmond, '31, talked to the club at its second meeting. Dr. Redmond, a Root Fellow, had as his topic, "What Faces the Young Doctor After Medical School"; he went on to relate his experiences as a beginning doctor.

The next meeting will take place Friday, December 5, at the home of Professor Earl O. Butcher.

Ramon Sepulveda gave a review in Spanish of John Gunther's "Inside Latin America" at the Spanish Club's meeting last Monday. The members then talked of their experiences with their South American correspondents, and Anthony Schepsis, '42, presented plans for one-act plays on which work will begin at the next meeting of the club.

Plans for a joint meeting with the Skidmore College German Club are being discussed by the Ham Coll "Deutscher Verein." At the last meeting A. A. Schepsis, '42, was named president, A. Hoch, '42, vice-president and W. McGhee, '42, secretary. Preparations for the joint meeting which will take place early next semester are being made by Schepsis and Miss Kennedy, president of the Skidmore group. A joint meeting with Colgate, one with Wells, and German dinner in Utica are also in the offering for the Club.

The Charlatans are planning election of new officers and a complete reorganization to inject some new life into the activities of the organization. The election will take place December 3 at a meeting which will include Messrs. Rudd, Fling, Johnston, and Gullion. The thespians plan a presentation the week before Christmas recess; it is expected that this will take place in conjunction with the annual Christmas choir concert.

## NEW ART COURSES—

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Palmer is there to criticize and offer suggestions. Besides learning by doing their own painting, the students have the chance to see Mr. Palmer, who is really a notable in the field of art, at work.

"I don't teach people to be artists, but I try to teach them to be creative," says Mr. Palmer in discussing the goals of the course. He further asserted that anyone could be taught to paint or draw if he were interested enough.

According to Mr. Palmer the advance in ability to observe and to record "is amazing."

The art department is also offering this year a formal course in History of Art and Civilization, taught by Professor Karl With. It is a survey of the whole field of art, not only decorative, but art that serves human needs, such as utilitarian art, architecture, and handicraft.

"I try to impress upon the students that art is not aloof or separated from life. It is not a luxury, but the understanding of its basic forms and the attitudes that produce them can be the possession of everyone." The idea of the course, expressed simply, is that understanding comes through knowledge and through knowledge comes a love for art.

The classes consist of lectures by Prof. With on lantern slides of representative paintings. In this way various periods and schools of art are studied so that eventually they piece together into a sort of mosaic of the whole history of art. In lecturing, Prof. With above all asks the "why" of every object of art, so that the students can see its relation to life itself. When he has this conception he has come a long way toward an understanding of art.

With these two courses, each approaching the subject from a different angle, Hamilton College's art department has a substantial neucleus for an unusually comprehensive art curriculum at a liberal arts college.

For its fifth trip the Hill "Tramp and Trailers" trudged along the old Chenango Canal Bed last Saturday. They went to Oriskany Falls where they had a pancake supper at the McLaughlin Hotel. Interesting high-lights of the canal's existence were given by Messrs. Hauch and Patton. The next expedition will take the outdoormen to Poland and West Canada Creek, where, weather permitting, skiing will form part of the program.

DOROTHY McGUIRE
. . . popular star of John Golden's hit play "Claudia," says Merry Christmas to her many friends with the cigarette that Satisfies.

*for* Tom, Dick & Harry
*It's* Chesterfield
*. . . it's his cigarette and mine*

This year they're saying
Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.

For your friends in the Service
And for the folks at home
What better Christmas present
Than these beautiful gift cartons
Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.

Nothing else you can buy
Will give more pleasure for the money.

*Buy Chesterfields*
*For your family and friends*
*Beautifully packed for Christmas.*

*Milder Better-Tasting*
*. . . that's why*
*They Satisfy*

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



School of Dentistry
The University of Buffalo

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year).

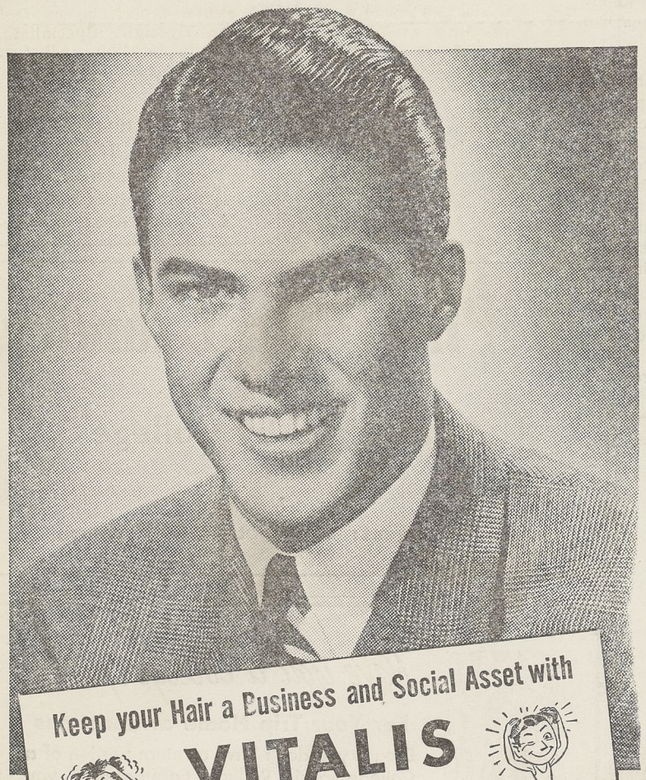
The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division, and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941.
For further information address

The School of Dentistry
25 Goodrich Street
Buffalo, New York



"Slated for Success!"
THAT'S WHAT WELL-KEPT HAIR SAYS FOR YOU!



Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with
VITALIS
and the
"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you *keep* your hair.

The good job looks for the man—if his personal appearance is a team-mate — not a drawback — to his ability. So keep your hair well-groomed and good-looking with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"—an aid to your success!

Good grooming confers an air of prestige that wins the admiration of women—the respect of men. So give your personality the advantage of well-groomed, handsome hair with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"! Get Vitalis today!

*A Product of Bristol-Myers*

USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"



W. V. Keith & Sons
COAL
Heating Oils and Coke
Telephone 18 Clinton, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

Since 1873
Evans & Sons, Inc.
JEWELERS
Repairing and Engraving
Opp. Gold Dome, Utica, N. Y.

FLY
For $2.00 per Lesson
Marcy Flying Service
Utica Airport
F. L. COOK, Mgr.
DON FLYNN, Asst. Mgr.
Phones:
Airport 6973
Clinton 19-F12

"For Health's Sake, Roller Skate"
THE UTICA ROLLER DROME
147 North Genesee, Utica
Hammond Organ 7:30-11 P. M.

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
—No Waiting—
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Compliments of
LIVINGSTON'S

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

The Ramp Garage
Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
F. J. Rath, Gen. Mgr.

Private Dining Room
For Card Parties
Waffles and Chicken ..... 45c
THE REST-A-BIT CABINS
Clinton Rd. Near Junction

Corsages Cut Flowers
Decoration
Baker's Flower Shop
409 Court Street, Utica.
Telephone 4-3175
College Agent
WILLIAM DOREMUS
Telephone 163 Chi Psi Lodge

WHAT You Need
Is a Good
OVERCOAT
See Ours
Before You Buy
Prices:
$25 to $65
Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT
TOMMY JOY'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT
Corona Portable Typewriters
Typewriter Desks—Chairs—Cabinets—Stationery
Utica Office Supply Company, Inc.
12-14 Devereux Street, Utica, N. Y.

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. Dial 2-3107

Bitteker's Electric Shop
Home of "G-E" Appliances
11 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Telephone 59

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
U. S. Gov't. Approved School No. 998
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella Lt. Harry Jones
Fred Simmonds William Menke